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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1915. FRANK

Leo Frank dead is a greater problem to the State of Georgia than Leo Frank alive. The blood lust of a Georgia mob has been satisfied, but the State has been disgraced. Georgia must right itself in the eyes of the world. That is Georgia's problem. We hope sincerely for Georgia's sake that ex-Governor Slaton is right when he says the decent people of Georgia will not let the a worth while experiment. "crime of Marietta" go unpunished.

THE GREAT FALLS PROJECT

With the stamp of President Wilson's approval upon the Great Falls waterpower project, the realization of that plan now is but a matter of time. Two members of the Cabinet already are back of the movement. which was first suggested by The Times. These are Postmaster General Burleson, whose eyes were opened to its possibilities when he was yet a member of the lower house of Congress, and Secretary of War Garrison, who became an enthusiastie supporter following the survey made by engineers in his own department.

This survey revealed just what a benefit the project will be to Washington. It will be a great boon to residents and home owners. Beyond that it will mean the industrial development of the District without the sacrifice of its beauty as a residential city. For it will enable a large number of industries to operate here without making necessary the smoke of the coal power factory.

The principal detail now to be worked out is the manner of asking for the appropriation needed for the project. The approval of the President, and the deep interest of the Secretary of War, undoubtedly, means that the project is to be undertaken with a Federal appropriation to begin with.

The fact that the falls are located outside the bounds of the District makes it logical for the Federal Government to take the initiative, and at least, to provide for the transmission of the power as far as the District line. The Times already has pointed out the close analogy between this project and the water system, which is controlled by the Federal Government until the into the reservoirs, after which the Government buildings.

This detail, and many others, will such exportation is unjustified. be worked out now at the further conferences planned between Secretary Garrison and the District heads, terial now published, was taking But the big thing for Washington practical steps to insure her own is that the President's approval at last has given the project an impetus which is bound to carry it to a culmination.

LOGIC IS LOGIC

The German government made a Rumania to Turkey. Rumania, refused and was told the refusal was regarded as an "unfriendly act."

Rumania is in effect doing the opposite to what the United States is doing. This country is permitting any country to buy munitions here that wants them. Rumania permits ne country to get munitions from her. Germany regards both Rumania and the United States as unfriendly.

Hard to please some people.

TEN-CENT BALL

When it comes to baseball, motion pictures, grand opera, and musical comedies the best theories of the long as the war lasts, it will end in much chance to decide the war economists about supply and demand talk and discussion and not in action. break down. Generally it may be assumed that if a reasonable number of persons buy a special brand of article at a very high price, a cock, United States Senator from great many more persons will buy a Nebraska, was born in Omaha. He cheaper grade of that article at a has claimed that he is the oldest

"popular priced" operatic companies father was a United States Senator in the belief that the same rule from Nebraska and his father-in-law would hold good in the amusement a governor of the State. world. Now baseball magnates, as Yet Mr. Hitchcock is quoted by an near home as Baltimore, are try- emissary of the German corruption Rockefeller clan isn't a jot more ing out 10-cent baseball, evidently in syndicate in this country as being golden than that of the proletariat. the hope that the same theory will strongly in sympathy with that proj- but the competition stops there, work. It will be a curious study in ect and advising that "if this matpsychology well worth watching.

sing, and a substitute is put in, there Mr. Hitchcock's education included are wails that can be heard six two years at the university at Baden a bushel when a half-pint would be blocks up and down Broadway. Baden, Germany. Within the years more apropos, When Bernhardt is to act, and Bern- of his Congressional service he has hardt does not appear, the manage- maintained a villa near Munich and is advertised to pitch and he does Washington. met twirl, that is your misfortune, He is a member of the Senate

The Washington Times and you may complain, but you will

Perhaps the public realizes that temperament, plus possible charley mittee. horse, makes a ball player an even more uncertain quantity than a leading lady or a prize tenor. But the baseball public is not given to being charitable, or making excuses. So another explanation must be forthcoming. Here it is: Is not the uncertainty of the make-up of the team one more element of chance which makes baseball the great American

sport? If you go out and see Johnson pitch and your neighbor does not, you have "something on" him that seems worth crowing over. He may spend considerable coin trying to retaliate. Well, that makes baseball pay, and is all in the game.

There are elements in favor of 10cent ball. The small boy will be there regularly. But the grown-ups may not deign to go. Anyway it is

THE ARMS EMBARGO

Quite regardless of whether the American Government takes official cognizance of the revelations of pro-German propaganda in the United States, as brought out in the publithe attempt which will be made in Congress next winter to stop the exportation of arms and munitions to avenues of access to the Turk capithe allies has already been "knocked tal. The Russians are pushing their into a cocked hat."

It has been well known for months that a supreme effort is planned for from the Persian Gulf, the fleet and any establishment that permits pronext winter to get Congress to adopt the infantry are grinding their way resolutions looking to an embargo on along the Gallipoli peninsula. the exportation of arms and munitions from this country. Every have been landed and yet heavier member of House and Senate has are on their way through the seas been bombarded with letters and that the allies command. Finally, documents to re-enforce this move- there is the strong probability that

through financial agents in this the Balkan states anxious to be in shell plant in Bridgeport, as al- the spoils shall have come without leged. Further, documents are making an effort to earn a share in brought out which seem to show them. Germany has been endeavoring to The sure way for the allies to win

most important bearing on the ques- in order to lay a secure foundation tion of manufacture and exporta- for the claims in Albania. Roumania, tion of arms and munitions from having already made Germany and this country to the belligerents.

water passes into the District, that neutrals have the right to send will be swept along because she will through the filtration plant, and arms and munitions to belligerents. be only a brick in a row.

municipal officials control its dismunicipal officials control its distribution. In the case of the electric
power plant, too, the Government

The appears Germany has been disconting the control of the such gentlemen form the policy of Great Britain is putting the policy of Great Britain is putting the most vital interests of the Baltic to the Black Sea and the policy of Great Britain is putting that wins and munitions to the allies. On the the Baltic to the Black Sea and the policy of Great Britain is putting that wins and munitions to the allies. On the the Baltic to the Black Sea and the policy of Great Britain is putting to the policy of Great Britain is putting the most vital interests of the most vital interest would be immensely benefited by one hand, a great pro-German prop- thence through Asia Minor to the obtaining such power for use in its aganda has been spread to show Euphrates and down to the Persian that on moral and legal grounds Gulf, with Suez on the flank and In-

> While this was being done, however, Germany, according to the macontrol of a big war supply output adjustment to the idea of sustaining in this country, partly to keep it the small nations will be effected, from the gllies, and partly, as is and the thing will be done under the some of the supply herself.

The circumstances are such that it will be made extremely difficult for pro-Germans in Congress to do be judged. The vast allied naval final demand that Rumania permit anything effective to get that body force in the Levant will be released by German munitions to pass through to take any legislative action to for use elsewhere. The big army that change the rules of the game as to munitions.

Thus, to a certain extent, the German efforts in this country di-

her arms and munitions shipment protest was sent that it would come near to ending the arguments on this subject. It looks now as if the controversy, so far as getting legislative or governmental action is concerned, was more than ever at an end. While no end of talk and dis-push" in the west? It is likely to cussion about it is to be expected as wait indefinitely. Neither side has

AN AMERICAN SENATOR

The Honorable Gilbert M. Hitchliving white person born in that Many impresarios have wrecked State and still a resident of it. His

ter is organized in the right way If a man pays \$6 to hear Caruso you will sweep the United States."

ment dare not fail to offer to refund taken his family there for vacation the money. But if Walter Johnson relaxation in intervals of duties at

Committee on Foreign Relations; in fact, occupies fourth place among the seventeen members of that com-

Mr. Hitchcock last session introduced and pushed with much zeal a measure to prohibit the exportation

of arms and ammunition. He has been a persistent and vicious assailant of the Wilson Administration's policies, though himself a Democrat.

The Wilson Administration certainly does have some strokes of political luck.

THE DARDANELLES CRISIS

Not until the end actually comes at the Dardanelles will the world be able to reglize the bigness of that event, now apparently gravely impending. It may be months before the crash, but it will come, because the allies have rightly calculated the biggest strategy of this war. Every day that the Kaiser devotes to the hopeless task of completely crushing Russia he is giving the allies opportunity to perfect their arrangements for the last push against the ancient Byzantine seat. The political situation in the Balkans is more difficult for the Germans than for the allies, for the Germans can only proceed to the rest cue of the Turk by violating the able to realize the bigness of that cation of letters and documents in mans can only proceed to the resthe New York World, it is clear that cue of the Turk by violating the Balkan neutrals as they did Belgium.

The allies, on the other hand, have campaign in the Caucasus, the British are progressing into Asia Minor

Heavy re-enforcements of English when the political deadlock over country the German government has at the death. None will want to sulk been seeking to get control of a in the tent until the day for dividing

corner the powder supply in this the Balkans' aid is to prove that they can get slong without that aid, Whether it be argued that the and they are making dispositions German government was within its with exactly that in mind. Italy is rights in proceedings of this kind getting ready to join in the grand or not, the matter has obviously a onset. She must have a hand in it Austria her enemies by the embargo Moreover, the disclosures come on munitions, dare not isolate herjust at a time when the State De- self from the quadruple entente too partment in a masterly document long. Greece has made her decision has shown that on principle this and only awaits the reassumption of Government would be utterly unjus- power by Venizelos. Bulgaria, willtified in stepping in at this time and ing or unwilling, satisfied or not changing the fixed international rule with the best terms she may get,

dia another step ahead-all that will be ended forever. The Balkan problem will not be solved, but it will be simplified, for the Turk has been the one impossible factor in it. Some charged, with the object of getting guidance of the powers sincerely

friendly to that idea. In its immediate effects on the war the results are more easily to will be there when Constantinople falls-for it will take a big one and probably the most cosmopolitan that even that world-pivoting city ever into Austria seems the logical thing.

By the time it can be set on foot

Russia will have been provided with

SAM. W. SMALL. Russia will have been provided with ammunition and arms by way of the Black Sea ports and will be ready to launch a new campaign.

Meanwhile what about the "big there, The Near East is the area that in the situation's logic must see the events that will decide the campaign in the west by deciding the

Probably W. J. B.'s overnight army of a million was to be raised vis the Eskimo calendar.

Ohio's 1916 Presidential proves that local option doesn't hobble the thirst for fame,

The prolonged silence by the

Old General Debility is new retreating all along the line.

Many a man hides his light under

Speaking of expert target practice, Representative Gardner hasn't missed the American navy once.

Kansas will play its usual world series with the festive legust.

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on rue side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

Says Motor Boat Owners Do Not Know How To Navigate.

o the Editor of THE TIMES: Having read an article in The Time of August 7, I wish to state a few facts concerning the motorists of the Potomac river and their complaints against United States craft, such as torpede

W. GEORGE ROSE. Washington, Aug. 14.

Criticises Persons Who Use Profanity in Conversation With Telephone Operators. To the Editor of THE TIMES

A law should be passed, heavily fining fanity to be used to telephone girls. The American 'phone girls are hard-working and respectable, and are more useful than many high-salaried men. As American girls they should be treated with the respect due to Ameri-can girls. They are indispensable. But we could do very well without some of the scum who curse and revile our phone girls. Foreigners who would not dare to use

ment.

But now comes the revelation that Bulgaria ends it will end with all their own countries, as they would be promptly jailed, are less careful here.

Frank Andrews. Washington, August 15.

> An Eloquent Pen Pleads the Cause of Cotton To the Exclusion of Everything Else.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
The letter of the accomplished "Savoyard" in your issue of the 12th inst., depicting so graphically the ruin that would befall this country in the event of a non-intercourse of trade between the United States and Great Britain, will arrest the attention of every thoughtful American who believes

Pursuing that policy, our duty is clear. The trade with England and her possessions in both hemispheres, France and her colonies, Italy and her colonies, and ner colonies, Italy and her colonies, and Russia in Europe and in Asia" must outweigh our international rights, our national self-respect, and the duty of upholding both against assault and aggressions from any source.
Again, in the language of Randolph, paraphrased somewhat to fit the situa-

tion:

'If this great nation is to be governed by London and Liverpool, Paris and Petrograd, Rome and Rangoon, let gentlemen (like Savoyard) come out and say so, and let a committee of public safety be appointed from those towns

in the South, with their dependent fam-

for prices less than the cost of production? Savoyard knows perfectly that millions of small farmers, renters, and croppers, with their families, are the helpless victims of that system in the South which makes their cotton the guaranty of their living, their rent, their credit at the constraint and of production they are the bankrupts in all the land. It is also bankrupts in all the land. It is also bankrupts in all the two-thirds of lutely safe to say that two-thirds of the people of the South—the whites and blacks alike but the latter more surely suffering and distresses in a majority the households from the Potemac to

of the households the Rio Grande. It is fine to watch the mighty stream of allies' gold flowing into the powder mills, steel mills, foundries and factor-ies of the East and North, and to see rected to the munitions question have largely defeated themselves.

It was the opinion here when the recent note to Austria answering her arms and munitions shipment into Austria seems the logical thin the sort in the wast and North, and to see their stocks soaring like sun-bathed and play does all that prosperity operate to put bread in the mouths, clothing on the backs, and shelter over the heads of the millions in the South, whose "fleecy into Austria seems the logical thin little of God" is ambarrated and North, and to see their stocks soaring like sun-bathed and play does all that prosperity operate to put bread in the mouths, clothing on the backs. and shelter over the heads of the millions in the South, whose "fleecy lift of God" is ambarrated and North, and to see their stocks soaring like sun-bathed their stocks soaring like sun-bathed and play does all that prosperity operate to put bread in the mouths, clothing on the backs.

Weshington, Aug. 14.

Today.

Luncheon, Retail Grocers' Protective Association, Raleigh Hotel, I p. m.
Annual excursion of Almas Temple, Mystie Shrine, Chesapeake Beach, all day.
Meeting, District Suffrage League, People's Forum, Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street northwest, 8 to 10 p. m.
Meeting, Petworth Citisens' Association, M.
E. Church, Eighth and Shepard streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Masonic-National, No. 12, F. C.; Arminius, No. 25, E. A. and Myson M. Parker, No. 27, F. C.; King David, No. 28.
Odd Fellows-Mount Pleasant, No. 28, inia-ipry degree: Washington, No. 5; Golden Rule, No. 31, and Amity, No. 37, business. Rebekah-Fidelity, No. 7, business. Rights of Pythias-Webster Lodge, No. 7, Meeting, District Suffrage League, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Retail Grecers' Protective Association, noon at the Raleigh.

Amusements. Keith's—Vaudeville, 5:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 3:15 and 8:15 p. m. Glen Echo—Open air amusements, all day an evening.

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Masonic-Washington Centennial, No. 14, F.
C.: Osiris, No. 26, called off, and Bast
Gate, No. 24, called off, No. 29, degree:
Eastern, No. 7: Harmony, No. 6, and
Friendship, No. 12, business
Royal Arcadum-Francis Scott Key Council,
Potomac Bank building; Municipal Ceuncil,
Now Masonis Hea.

Plays and Players at the Theaters

B. F. KEITH'S

riety and written in the possessive form to give the performance of Odiva, Samoa's little sister to the fish, her proper headline position-makes the simplest and most expressive analysis of the Keith bill this week. It is likewise a fairly good label for any vaudeville performance that includes, with a bit of song, a bit of dance, a bit of drama a bit of acrobatics, quite a lot of straight-out propaganda of an interesting sort.

The waters that cover the earth have quite the largest representation in the Keith bill-a bill that really doesn't need a water chaser to make it palat able to vaudeville patrons. Odiva is assisted in her act this season by a corps of highly trained seals. After executing all sorts of evolutions in the water the fair diver gives way Commodore Longfellow, 250 pounds of cheerful water wisdom, who supplements the courses of instruction he has been giving canoeists by demon-strating his live-saving work in the orightly lighted tank on the stage, assisted by Ludwell Abenrahein, a youngster of twelve years, and as much as thirty-five pounds of active personality, and F. C. Bruner and Everett Analey. They show how to save lives, and Ludwell saves the commodore half a dozen times in as many different ways. Then comes Dr. Leopold, of the Bureau of Mines, who demonstrates mechanical

resuscitation.

An amateur diving contest staged by Prof. Joyce follows the life-saving exhibition, in which local experts are being given opportunity to dive for prizes. One contestant is selected, matinee and evening, to appear in the finals to be given Saturday night.

The other features of the week's bill include the El Rey sisters, with a series of dances on roller skates; Sue Smith, with several character songs and appropriate changes of costume; Walter V. Milton and company present a sketch by Bart McHugh, "Don't Walk In Your Sleep," that has many laughs and is well acted; La France and Bruce, in an original blackface act; Charles Irwin and Eunice Burnham Shaw, a really enjoyable sketch with songs, and Henry Lewis mixes his vaudeville cocktail in accordance with his original methods.

Owing to the inability of 'Mysteria,' the second headline feature of the bill to get the proper setting in place in time, the opening of that feature was postponed until today, the seven colonial belies substituting at the performances yesterday afternoon and last night.

G. M.

COSMOS.

The Moskovia Balalaika Orchestra, in what John Randolph, of Rosnoke, in with "Olga" and "Nicolai" lead all the ike circumtsancse called "the patriotism of truck and traffic—the public week with their rare offering of instruthere is a predominance of mandolins in the orchestra of twelve performers, who play six unusual numbers, but it was in the famous "Voiga Boatman's Song" that the weird and beautiful music which has made the balalaka famous

which has made the balalaka famous in this country, was most in evidence. The offering in its entirety is the most pretentious heretefore presented at the Cosmos Theater, and at the prices charged is a tribute to managerial enterprise that is ref likely to be overlooked. The supporting bill is also much above the average, and as a whole in fair harmony with the headliner.

Ross and Moon present an excellent dance offering that is unique as well dance offering that song, and Jack Symonds does a tramp monologue. The added attractions inilies?

Is it an idle thing to force those people to sell 12,000,000 bales of cotton—the staple of their industry and the only stay of their daily independence—the staple of their daily independence—the staple of their daily independence—threshold in the staple of their daily independence—threshold in the staple of the sta

GARDEN.

Orowded houses greeted the appeartheir credit at the crossroads store, and with the doctor and the druggist. When the price of cotton is below the cost Garden Theater yesterday in her new of production they are the forlornest photoplay "The Vampire," adapted from the dramatic poem by Lee Morrisen which was based upon the "The Vamverses by Rudyard Kiplin. pire" has been transformed into an inpire" has been transformed into an intense photoplay in which the regeneration of a woman is depicted. This photoplay will be the chief attraction until Wednesday.

Thursday by popular request Gladys ever.
Hanson will be seen again in the film version of Clyde Fitch's drama "The the MClimbers."

The remainder of the week will be given over to the latest Mutual Mas-terpicture "A Yankee From the West," adaptation and play. The cast includes Wallace Reil, Signe Auen, and other Mutual

STRAND

Charles Hoyt's comedy, "A Bunch of Keys," enlisting the services of Johnny Slavin, June Keith and William Burress was the big attraction at Moore's Strand Theater yesterday. 'This trio of export funmakers are as highly amusing before the camera as they were in musical comedy. "A Bunch of Keys" is a travesty on hotel life. John Slavin appears as "Grimsey," the bell hop; Miss Keith makes an attractive leading woman, and William Burress acts weil as the harassed hotel proprietor.

Wednesday and Thursday Dustin Farnum will again he seen in a filmitation. num will again be seen in a filmization of Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune" with William Rily Hatch and

Gail Kane.

Bessie Barriscale will play a return engagement Friday and Saturday in the Mutual Master picture, "The Mating."

In this photoplay Miss Barriscale has

CRANDALL'S.

Yesterday was virtually "home-com-Rameau." These were Dorothy Bernard and Graham Velsey, former members of both the Columbia and Poli

GAYETY.

Definite proof that the purchase of 50 cents' worth of burlesque gives the purchaser a wider variety of songs, a more frequent change of clean and colorful with the point so harveyised that it would pierce the densest mind, than the average \$2 investment in musical comedy or drama, was given the patrons who crowded the Gayety yester day when Charles Waldron's Bostonia Burlesquers opened the house for the

The packed house was probably du to a desire on the part of Harry Jar- terday, coupled with a natural physical boe's friends to show their appreciation of the fact that he has assumed Frank Finney, J. P. Griffith, Kitty with regulation 30-caliber "steel jack-Mitchell, Adelle Archer, Jean Caroth- ets." ers, Charles Jansen, Walter Johnson, and the assortment of chorus girls.

The special appeal of burlesque lies in its rapid movement, its constant shifting of costumes, its songs and choruses of proven value, and the that it is easy to understand, and the three sketches in which the Bostonian Burlesquers appear at the Gayety, all of which were written by Frank Fin-

Finney appears as a colored railway Finney appears as a colored railway station porter, a motion picture comedian, an Irish politician, and a ship-wrecked sailor successively, with a number of really new lines that are real humor, and a few new songs. The second sketch presented, which burlesqued the making of a motion picture comedy, with a number of well-known motion pictures comedy, we well motion picture comedians, was well conceived and executed, and the clos-ing number, a Chinese operetta, was reminiscent of most of the best attempts to Orientalize musical comedy.

At the intermission last night Manager Jarboe was introduced to the audi ence by Frank Finney, and was pre-sented with a handsome bouquet from his friends. Mr. Finney introduced Jar-boe as the "youngest and squarest man in the burlesque field." The young manager was completely surprised at the ovation given him and could only bow his thanks.

COLUMBIA.

Combination of what might be termed the "photodramatic" unities, the real factors in the building up of a logical photoplay of dramatic interest, is found in "The Secret Orchard," adapted from Channing Pollock's play based on Agnes and Edgerton Castles' story, in which Blanche Sweet is presented by the Paramount Company at the Columbis the first part of this week. Such liberty is taken by the average

photoplaywright in preparing dramati-rations of books or plays, that the presentation of a carefully made pro-duction like "The Secret Orchard" is not often seen. The play tells the story in such a way that while much of the book and some of the stage drama are book and some of the stage drama are not given, there is still enough left to make a perfect sequence of events and give people not familiar with either the book or the stage play, a complete drama.

drama.

Not the least interesting feature is the appearance in the east of two actors who are unusually popular locally. Edward Mackey, who has been a stock leading man here, as the Duke of Cluny gives a most sympathetic performance and Theodore Roberts as the Duke's best friend is as wholesome as usual.

The Columbia program also contains a baseball comedy by Ring Lardner which introduces many of the Chicago Cubs, including Roger Bresnahan, the manager of the team. Scenes in Peru are shown in the South American travel series. The last three days of the week Elsie Janis will be presented in "Nearly A Lady."

GLEN ECHO.

Unusually interesting motion pictures, which are exhibited free every even ing are one of the leading features at Glen Echo this week. Shown in the open, the pictures offer a pleasing form of amusement, while those who witness them are given the added enjoyment of the cool breezes from the Potomac. August has always been one of the most popular months at Glen Echo. and the month is no exception this year. Large crowds are at the park every night, and the pionic groves are being utilized by parties more than

the Midway an amusement place withreal fun. Among the well-patronized amusements are the gyroplane, a me-chanical novelty that gives one the im-pression of being carried through the air in a Dying machine; the carousel with its galloping horses, the so railway, and the dancing pavilion.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH.

announces it has finally been successful in its efforts to secure "Little Elsie" champion woman high diver, for an additional week, and that she will continue throughout this week to give two daily exhibitions of her high dive into forty-eight inches of water from a ladder more than 100 feet high. Her engagement will terminate with the even-

gagement will terminate with the evening performance next Sunday.
In addition to Little Elsie, the McCaslin Sisters, transcontinental favorites,
who were originally obtained as the
sole attraction for this week, will give
matinee and evening performances of
their song and dance specialties. These
attractions are free and the Chesapeake
Backley Company states that it Beach Railway Company states that i has made special provision to handle the large attendance.

COLONIAL BEACH.

While the District National Guard in camp at Colonial Beach, primarily for instruction in the duties of a soldier. ing day" at Crandall's, three of and will have plenty of work to do in Washington's popular dramatic stars the next two weeks, it will not be all resu of the Census. appearing in the Fox Film production work and the guardemen will have of Georges Chnet's famous novel "Dr. plenty of time to entertain friends who plenty of time to entertain friends who visit the canvas city at the beach in the next two weeks.

The steamer is licensed to carry but

bers of both the Columbia and Polistock companies, and Edith Haller, whose talents are equally well known. Frdeerick Perry, an actor of well-known ability appears in the title role of this powerful drama.

The Washington players were all cast in important parts and acquitted themselves with distinction, Nat Goodwin makes his first appearance in this city as a photoplayer Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, as the star of the World Film production "The Manter Hand." In this play, comedy and drama are closely interwords, serving to sustain intense interest at all times.

The steamer is licensed to carry but 2.200 passengers, several hundred less than she was allowed when she was allowed when she was allowed when she was eallowed when she was allowed when she was allowed when she was eallowed when she was allowed when she was allowed when she was eallowed when she was eallowed when she was eallowed when she was expert (clerk) at \$720 has been extended. In the Bureau of Standards, Harold L. In the Bureau of Standards, In the Burea

HPLATTSBURG ROOKIES SCORE BULL'S EYES

reduction of the second

Business Men Handle Rifles at Range, But Begin to Show the Strain.

PLATTSBURG. Aug. 17.-The strain of increasing hard work has begun to show on the business man in the

ranks here. toning down in The perceptible soldierly snap was due in part probthly to the early hour at which the men were routed out of their bunks yesreaction after Sunday.

Reveille sounded at 4:45, an hour earmanagerial duties, but it received full lier than usual for the First Battalion value for the admission price in the en- this morning in order that the day tertainment that was provided by might be started on the short range

The order of firing consisted first of five shots slow fire kneeling, five shots prone, followed by five shots rapid fire, kneeling and prone, at a distance of 200 yards.

Acting Corporal Mitchel acquitted himself very creditably, totaling 78 points out of a possible 100. The highest tally was made by Frank L. Meager, of D Company, a captain in the Tenth Infantry of the National Guard of Kingston, N. Y. He ran up 91 points. Robott, Park 1988, 1 D Company, a captain in the Tenth Infantry of the National Guard of Kingston, N. Y. He ran up 91 points. Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, who has won the commission of first sergeant in C Company, easily topped his son on the range, acoring 70 points, as against the latter's 67.

After the man whose score was a zero, Bernard Sandler held undisputed superiority; he could have made just 74 more points than he did. Some of the other scores were: Police Commissioner Woods, 77; Travis Whitney, 81; Regis Post, 58; Alexander S. Cochran, 63; William F. Clothier, jr., 62; Theodore Roosevelt, jr., 56; Samuel S. Auchincloss, 30; and Lieutenant of Police Simonstead, 58.

Three hundred of the uninitiated began cavalry work today under Captain Haight, and 300 men shifted uneasily on unsympathetic pine boards at evening mess.

on unsympathetic pine boards are ining mess.

Acting Corporal Mitchel received a telegram today from Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk saying he would arrive in camp tomorrow. While none of the officers have been advised that Mr. Polk contemplates enrolling, there is a rumor that such is his intention. is a rumor that such is his intention.

The lecture last night was given by Lieut. H. J. Miner, on artillery. He said that whereas England has an allotment of seven light artillery guns to every thousand rifles, the United States regular service has only three. He refterated his previous statement that all the country east of the Missispip would have to put its faith in twelve guns.

"You can contemplate," he told the men, who laughed derisively at the information, "how much good twelve guns would do in defending New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and the rest of your homes."

TO BE INVESTIGATED

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Compile List of Rates and Facilities.

An immediate and an exhaustive investigation of ocean transportation facilities and rates to South and Central American ports and to Europe, is to be made by the Interstate Commerce

Commission The Treasury Department will cooperate in the inquiry, and will render every assistance possible. Action by the Interstate Commerce was taken on request of the President, through the recommedation of Secretar; of the Treasury McOdoo, who for more than a year has made persistent efforts for the creation of an American

merchant marine.
It is understood the Interstate Com-It is understood the Interstate Commerce Commission will push the inquiry so that it will be able to report before the session of Congress begins in December. It is expected the inquiry will revive interest in the shipping propaganda to such an extent, that a new shipping bill will get prompt attention from Congress. It is evident that the Administration is intent upon making every possible effort for the passage of this legislation, which was killed by a Senate fillibuster.

The Treasury announcement said:

"The investigation will cover all phases of our ocean commerce, with particular reference to the trade with South and Central America and the principal countries of Europe. The commission will ascertain, through reliable and impartial sources, what kind of steamship

will ascertain, through reliable and impartial sources, what kind of steamship service exists between our leading ports and the leading ports of South and Central America and those of Europe, and how R compares with the service as it existed before the European war broke out; what were the rates for passengers and early prior to the outbreak of the and cargo prior to the outbreak of the war and since, and what is the cifect of present shipping conditions

This investigation will be undertaken at once, so that the commission may be able to report to the President be-fore the next session of Congress con-venes. In order that the commission may get a true perspective of the situation, it will be extremely helpful an uation, it will be extremely helpful and will greatly expedite the investigation if shippers throughout the country will write the commission immediately, giving the fullest possible information about existing conditions and how their trade has been effected by the scarcity of steamship tonnage, the extent of the increase in freight rates and the effect of these rates upon their business." of these rates upon their business

Changes Are Announced In Commerce Bureau

The following changes in personnel were announced at the Department of Commerce today:

William A. Webb has been transferred from the Smithsonian Institution to as-sistant messenger at \$720 in the Bu-In the Edreau tic Commerce, Blanche E. Cooksey has been temporarily appointed as expert (clerk) at \$900 and the temporary appointment of Miss Anna J. McDonough pointment of Miss Anna J. McDonough as expert (clerk) at \$720 has been ex-